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Light under a bushel gives
no light.

Of a Merchant who's Not Get
any Business Because He Refuses
to Advertise. Very Foolish!!
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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

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NUMBER 26.

CONTEST IS ENDED

Miss Lella Brackett and
Miss Ella Keenan.

WILL GO TO THE FAMOUS HIGH-
LAND SPRINGS.

The Boys and Girls in the Adver-
tising Contest Made Happy
With Prizes.

The Contest Closed.

The last votes have been cast and counted in the contest to see who was the most popular telegraph and telephone girl. The contest has been a lively one ever since it started and has been a good natured and friendly one throughout. This morning the votes commenced to just pour in and by 10 o'clock the time set for the closing of the polls, there were votes enough on hand to elect all the county officers, the President and the Congressmen.

The race between the telephone girls was confined to Miss Brackett, Miss Leuders and Miss Cain. All through the contest these people have kept very close together but Miss Leuders and Miss Cain were never able to catch up to Miss Brackett, who started in ahead and kept ahead until the close of the contest.

In the contest between the telegraph girls, Miss Keenan of Berkeley and Miss Gibney of Alameda were neck and neck all through the contest until yesterday, when Miss Keenan took a spurt which kept her away in the lead and this morning votes just rained in for her from all sections.

THE GAZETTE is sorry that it could not send all the contestants for they would make a jolly crowd, and would have a very pleasant time, but our bank account is not large enough at the present time so we can only wish those who were the lucky ones a very pleasant time.

The vote for the contestants in the telegraph and telephone battle in full is as follows:

Lella C. Brackett, Berkeley.....	12010
Miss Freda Leuders, Berkeley.....	9913
Miss Alice Cain, Berkeley.....	6011
Miss Francis Bryan, Oakland.....	801
Miss Nannie Robb, Alameda.....	1
Miss Grace Perry, Oakland.....	1
Miss May Broderick, Alameda.....	1
Miss J. Sherry, Oakland.....	1

TELEPHONE GIRLS.

Miss E. T. Keenan, Berkeley..... 6944
Miss A. J. Gibney, Alameda..... 4192

In the GAZETTE advertising contest there were a large number of contestants, almost double the number that there were prizes to give. Early this morning they began to come in with their coupons and two persons were kept busy counting their votes. At 10 o'clock counting was still going on and it was not until a quarter past ten that it was finished and the vote was announced.

As soon as this was announced and before the prizes were awarded all the children were photographed. Those who were in the contest and who were not awarded prizes were all given a package of candy and they all went home happy.

Miss Leuders of Berkeley, being the second highest, selected a handsome fishing outfit complete.

Ollie Dean came in third and he received a handsome hammock.

Louise Lauterbach was the fourth in the race and she selected the handsome album.

Mabel Herzog came next and she selected as her prize a girl's handsomely trimmed summer hat.

Bertha Peat being the next highest took the beautiful shopping bag.

N. Olsen followed and he selected as his prize an order for a dozen photographs.

Joseph Ramos being the next in order took for his prize a handsome silver butter knife.

Lulu Williams chose the GAZETTE to be delivered at her home one year free of charge.

O. Boddicker took for his prize a handsome lady's work basket.

B. Muldowney, being the last on the list, chose a couple of hundred cards with his name printed thereon.

The vote in full of all the contestants is as follows:

A. Kennedy.....	1009
F. Hadlin.....	1021
Mollie Lauterbach.....	1074
Ollie Dean.....	1080
Garrie Woldinger.....	1116
Mabel Herzog.....	1180
N. Olsen.....	1231
Lulu Williams.....	1236
Bertha Peat.....	1238
H. Muldowney.....	970
White Kearney.....	980
M. Gimp.....	718
Adeline Brown.....	676
O. Boddicker.....	1104
W. Wulbers.....	1059
Ramos.....	1091
Mary Joetta.....	1040
Mary Jurgenson.....	1040
Annie Neuman.....	1060
Johnny Giacchino.....	1030
Joe Gazonzo.....	1040
O. Boddicker.....	1104
Little Noble.....	61

CARRIAGE WORKS.

Frederick & Artie's Plant Doing a
Nice Business.

A Fine Factory.

The Oakland Carriage Manufactory, corner Tenth and Webster streets, Oakland, was established twenty five years ago by M. Allen. The present proprietors have owned it twelve years. They were residents of Oakland many years before, Mr. Frederick having done carriage painting and trimming for eighteen years previously and Mr. Artie having been in the factory since Mr. Allen started in.

"They did, and still do, only the best quality of work, and have built up an enviable reputation in that respect. They are the best equipped firm on this side of the bay and the only one owning painting and trimming departments. Their work is absolutely above criticism, strong, graceful and neat; in price it is cheaper than Eastern work of the same quality.

They keep quite a force of men busy all the time, in spite of the general business depression.

All business with this firm will be entirely satisfactory and the proprietors are gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to come in contact.

Believe in the Gazette.

Attention is called to several new advertisements which appear in the GAZETTE to day.

W. D. Worster, the enterprising Dwight way grocer, appreciates the value of this paper as an advertising medium and backs his opinions in a substantial manner.

J. M. Creed, one of Berkeley's leading street contractors and who recently purchased the wood and coal business of C. N. Martin at Berkeley station is also letting the public know where he is through these columns.

Prof. Ackers, one of the leading dancing masters of the coast, will open a school in American Hall next Friday. See his card.

Sold by the Sheriff.

In the suit of G. F. Gray and H. N. Gray against Charles Henderson and others, the sheriff Thursday sold a lot in the Crystal Springs tract, Berkeley, for \$79.80, and a piece of property on Hannah or Hubbard street for \$160.

Counterfeit Dollars.

A number of counterfeit dollars have been put in circulation among the tradesmen of San Pablo avenue during the week by a woman who appears to be either Spanish or Portuguese. She is rather tall and speaks with a foreign accent and generally has two small

The GAZETTE booth at the Oakland Exposition is almost ready for occupancy and will always be at the disposal of the ladies of Berkeley. It will be handsomely decorated in blue and gold, and will be provided with chairs and other conveniences for our lady friends. As it commands a fine view of the stage upon which all the exercises will take place, it will become quite a favorite booth during the continuance of the Exposition.

The telephone and telegraph contest that has been going on in the GAZETTE, has caused a great deal of interest to be taken in the matter, not only in Berkeley, but in Oakland, San Francisco and Alameda. Our telephone has been kept busy ever since 10 o'clock this morning by parties desiring to know which of the young ladies were successful.

Little May Fitzpatrick who had her arm broken a few days ago is getting along nicely and will soon be as well as ever again.

Lost—A bunch of keys attached to a chain. A finder will please return to the GAZETTE office.

The Berkeley Republican Club will meet in regular session at Odd Fellows Hall on next Monday evening.

WEDDING RECEPTION

Given Last Evening To
Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Clarke.

THE HOUSE DECORATED IN PINK AND WHITE

An Evening of Music, Conversation and Good Cheer for All.

Reception.

A reception was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Clark to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Clarke at their residence on Durant avenue. The house was decorated after designs made by Mrs. Dr. Whitworth. The colors were pink and white ornamenting a green background. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark took a position in the bay window of the back parlor. Extra fine decorations formed a background beautiful to look upon. The guests were received here as they entered the room. Vocal and instrumental music were given for the pleasure of the guests.

Miss Belle Chamberlain of Oakland played a solo on the piano; Mrs. Eva Wren rendered a vocal solo; a quartette, composed of Miss Russell, Mrs. F. H. Clark, Allen T. Smith and F. H. Clark sang a duet by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark was an informal program carried out in fine style and very much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served upon small tables around which the guests gathered and indulged in social conversation.

Among those present were Mrs. C. Cronage, Misses Elmer Cronage, Holmes and Knapp, of San Francisco, Mesdames Marshall and Eva Wren, Mr. Ted Knapp and wife, Mr. R. D. Veldand and wife, Mr. M. W. Upton and wife, Frank Fletcher, the Misses Fletcher, Mrs. Carrie Louderbach, Dr. Sarah J. Shuey, Mrs. Russell, the Misses Edith Russell, Richard, Belle Chamberlain and Grace Mercer of Oakland, Mrs. Chamberlain, Dr. H. A. Ketchum and wife, Dr. J. S. Eastman and wife, Dr. Whitworth and wife, Rev. J. H. Warren, Mesdames C. H. MacDonald, G. W. Wynneth, Robinson and Hammond, Miss Robinson, J. S. and Chas. B. Mills, Miss Hoppen the Misses Rabb, Mrs. Joyn Whitworth, Mr. Charles P. Hoag and wife, Edgar L. Hoag, the Misses Alice Hoag and Anna Graser, Mr. Kaye and wife, Mrs. J. K. Stewart, T. Allen Smith, Mr. K. A. White and wife, Wm. and Wallace Clark, the Misses Edna Congdon, Lulu Tuttle, McCleave and Strong, Mr. J. Ledyard and wife, Mr. W. H. Hathaway and wife, the Mesdames Cowperthwaite, McCleave and Raymond, the Misses Josephine Marten, Hudduth of Berkeley, and Adele Alderson of Placerville.

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ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Genuine Artistic Wood Carving done
in Oakland.

An Exhibit in the Exposition.

Down on Third street, Oakland, No. 463, between Broadway and Washington, is a sign, "Wood Carving." Now

a really good job of wood carving is the exception and wood-carvers who are artists are like angels, somewhat rare. A GAZETTE reporter wondered if Oakland really possessed a good wood carver and dropped in at that number to see. He found Messrs. James McBride and D. R. McCulloch busy with work for the Exposition, and even the unpracticed eye could see that it possessed real artistic merit. It

would be useless to attempt to describe, because beauty can only be appreciated by the eye, but we can say that those who view the display of the Oakland Wood Carving Co. at the Exposition will be most agreeably surprised.

They have just finished work on the magnificent Hearst residence, Pleasanton, and have to their credit the wood carving on many other of the best places in this part of the State.

They do all kinds of work in their line promptly and at reasonable prices and we have no hesitation in saying that all orders given them will prove entirely satisfactory.

Will Be Paid

Receiver C. K. King of the California and Nevada railroad in speaking of the suit instituted by State Controller Colgan at Sacramento in the Superior Court to recover \$1447.57 due for taxes for 1895, says a compromise will be effected and the matter settled out of court. There is no probability of the road being sold. Attorneys Galpin and Ziegler of San Francisco, have charge of the matter and have formulated plans for a settlement.

Mrs. Olsen of Shattuck avenue, will leave today for Los Gatos.

The small dog that thought he could stop the overland train by running in front of it was cut in two at Poson station. His remains have since been carried off to the canine bone yard.

Professor Danville E. Foster will conduct the services in the North Berkeley Church Sunday evening and will lecture on the Book of Esther and the New Woman. There will be no services in the morning.

The newly organized Berkeley Floral Society will hold its first meeting on August 4th, in Stille's Hall, at 8 o'clock p. m. An interesting paper on shade and ornamental trees for Berkeley, will be read by Professor E. W. Hildgard of the University of California. After the reading and discussion of the paper, garden work for the current month will be considered.

Every man and woman in Berkeley should attend the meeting at the Town Hall on next Tuesday evening for the purpose of arranging a program for Berkeley day at the Oakland Exposition. The ladies are as much interested in the success of this affair as the gentlemen and it is hoped that they will attend the meeting in large numbers.

Patton will have charge of the Third Ward held a regular meeting last evening. Amongst some of the business was the appointment of R. Bandows 1st assistant foreman; Fred Williams, and assistant foreman; A. Tobin, hydrant man. The election by companies of James Kenney to be Chief of the department was ratified by the company.

Professor Rising of the State University and a party of twenty-five, who have been camping near Mount Shasta for the past six weeks returned home to-day.

The family of Professor A. Putzker will return tonight from Santa Cruz, where they have been camping for six weeks.

The South Berkeley Minstrel Company will have a meeting on Monday evening to arrange for the coming entertainment.

William Collins, who has been visiting friends at Lorin for the past two weeks, returned to Eureka, Humboldt county, his home yesterday.

H. D. Kelsey, C. W. Klein and Frank McClain leave tomorrow for Camp Jolly Marsh creek, Contra Costa county.

J. L. Barker has gone to Napa to join his family for an outing.

Go to Konrad (hotel) for carriage trimmer and harness maker. Biggy top, wagon covers and cushions of all kinds made to order at city prices. Repairing a specialty. Call and see him at 2455 Shattuck avenue, near 17th way. July 31st.

Sam Fisher keeps the best brands of imported and domestic cigars and tobacco. Also sole agent for Vicking beer, University avenue, near Fifth street, West Berkeley.

If you desire the latest in Dry Marting goods call on Mrs. N. Anderson 1060 University avenue at the lowest cash price; also the best of domestic and imported cigars and tobacco. Give her a call and be convinced.

The Fragrant Weed.

Good family board and rooms. No. 2440 United Avenue corner of Euclid Avenue, Washington and lights included, use of parlor and piano free. Locality picturesque, healthy and quiet. Rates very reasonable.

A. L. ANTHONY, (University Student).

BERKELEY DAY.

Tuesday August 11th the
Day Selected.

THE PEOPLE OF BERKELEY TO
HOLD A MEETING.

Everybody Invited to Attend a
Mass Meeting Tuesday Evening
at the Town Hall.

Berkeley Day

The committee consisting of Rod Cameron and Samuel Taylor appointed by the Merchants Protective Association to arrange for a Berkeley Day at the Oakland Exposition have attended to the preliminary part and have secured the afternoon and evening of August 11th as Berkeley Day and also free admission for the Berkeley school children.

It now remains for the people of Berkeley to do the rest. A meeting has been called of the Merchants Protective Association and the people of Berkeley to meet at the Town Hall on next Tuesday evening to arrange for a proper celebration of the day and to provide for a day and evening.

It is hoped that every loyal citizen of Berkeley will attend the meeting. Don't say that there will be enough there without you for you are needed. Your suggestion may be the very one that is wanted.

A large number of Berkeley people are exhibiting at the Exposition and we should have a Berkeley Day to encourage them if nothing else.

Our people have visited the Mechanics Pavilion year after year in San Francisco and pronounced the exhibitions something grand. In Oakland this year the Exposition will eclipse anything that has occurred in San Francisco outside of the Midwinter Fair and the thing that elicits the Oakland Exposition is that all of the exhibits will be of Alameda county manufacture, all home products.

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AN IRON FOUNDRY.

Thos. P. Hennebery's Place, Doing Its
Usual Business.

The Useful Metal.

The Phoenix Foundry at the corner of First and Castro streets, Oakland, was established nine years ago by Mr. Thos. P. Hennebery. The place was incorporated with Thos. P. Hennebery president and N. J. Hennebery secretary, last August. They do a general jobbing business, but make a specialty of street castings, catch basins, man holes, etc. Several men are employed and by long years of steady application and honest work a steady patronage has been built up among the surrounding towns, etc.

The character of work done by this house is of the very highest. Mr. Thos. P. Hennebery has been in the iron business since 1854, and having a thorough knowledge of his business, is able to always give satisfaction. He also competes in price with any house on the coast, or anywhere else. Business relations with the Phoenix Foundry are always pleasant as well as of pecuniary benefit to the purchaser.

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The above reward will be paid upon the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of the crime of larceny from the doos or yards of subscribers.

TIMELY PREPARATION

Berkeley is one of the cities of California where a majority of the residents will vote for protection. It is a rapid growing place and people want to keep up with the times without going beyond their means. Many things remain to be done, however, to be in touch with the most prosperous nation on earth, other cities of equal population.

What we propose to call the public attention to is an actual necessity, although some may dispute the proposition, from the fact that the cause is not apparent to them. To get to the point there should be an increase in our police force. With a territory as large as the land portion of Oakland and a population nearly as large as

Alameda, our protective force amounts to a handful, two deputies and three night watchmen only.

It is remarkable that with this light force our town is so free from the many troubles which arise in every other town of similar size.

There was a proposition, some months ago to add an officer in each ward of the town, as it was believed that an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure. There was but one addition made instead of seven as was talked of. Were the whole seven added it would give the Chief or Marshal something of a force to act with in case of an emergency.

During the summer months when the tramp population goes into the country to live on the farmers and sleep wherever night-overlaid, there is not so much liability of the criminal class performing their operations. But that part of the year is fast passing away. Before the rainy season fairly sets in the class of people which there is more danger from, begins to find its way towards the inner cities.

It is a well known fact that a town is well protected by the police and good class of people find it out, quicker than the criminal. It has a good effect and does a great deal in the way of prevention of crime which would otherwise be committed.

We think this a matter upon which a large majority of our citizens will agree and the proper authority should take steps as soon as possible to see that our town continues to bear the good name which is now with it and do something, before anything occurs which will cause years of regret.

WHY THEY ARE TURNING.

Each day's new votes being made for McKinley and Hobart. Now that all the convention are over people are taking time to investigate the merits of the different candidates and the platform upon which they stand, and the more they investigate the more they are convinced that the Republican

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BEREFT.

Sleep, sweet spring, in the storm and gloom
Wake not of slaty skies;
Sleep not to scatter thy life of blooms.
Dark be thine eyes!

Sleep entombed in the drifted lee,
On fromon earth,
Nor stir with the old world's mystery
Of life at birth.

Sleep in the seeds and scaly bonds
Of Lufts fast sealed;
~~Sleep for aye in the sealed woods~~
The untravelled.

Die in the fristings of the hook:
The untravelling;
Bright, upon tall and moor and rock,
The boxes of birds.

Sleep with the spawning grom and fish
In crystal cave;
Loose not at such distance a scant wish
The fottored wave.

Sleep in the tujorn Faecal moon
And veil her horn;
Shine in the bells their holy time
For Easter morn.

Show the beam as be show fast
To zenith blind;
Darken his day with garment vast
Of cloud and wind.

Sleep, sweet spring, in the purple gleam
Of the dawning
Nor lither come with thy hair and bloom,
Thy smile and tear.

Sleep! She leans now with burning brow,
Sleazs run for then,
Possess thine heart in her parting
And, where she sleeps in the grave, sleep the
Eternally.

—D. Donnell in Academy

THE THRESHOLD

"And this is the very last time," muttered the man as he dozed off. "This was my last time," he repeated, as he sat waiting in the pretty, glowing drawing room.

Then she came in, and the room became beautiful, because prettiness was not of her.

They sat together and talked, and during a little interval the man's hand jogged his elbow in an irritating way and murmured, "This is the very last time."

"Yes!" said the man aloud, and she, smiling, asked to what his affirmative referred.

"Which I talked again on various subjects," which he said, "This is the very last time," as he said, "I know all his past and something of his future."

"Why are you sad today?" she asked after awhile.

The man hesitated. "Because *** I don't know why I am sad; at least I can't tell you."

"May I tell you a little story?" asked she.

"Please."

"Listen, then, but remember my stories are not personal. There was once a man who never was a boy because he had been unable to spurn the time. Being a boy or even a youth was up for a moment at the beginning, when time seems short, and adds it on to the end, but circumstances and blindness in strange places made it impossible for the man in my story to invest time in this way. So he skipped boyhood and youth and went straight into manhood in a strange country.

"It was" with effect on him did that "have?" asked he, in the drawing room, "who had become interested" after the story's first sentence.

She who told the story smiled and, concluding, said: "It had on him the effect of tropical sun upon vegetable life. It made him premature in all ways, but strong also and glowing in his life. He had a keen vision of things, of his range of vision, and his life's limits were narrow, but in those limits was very intense. To him the world was himself—he and his work, his aims, his strength. Nothing else, you understand, having missed youth, enjoyment did not come into his scheme. He did not care for the world, for soft lights and his music and he never saw or heard them. He had no time."

"Ah!"

"Yes, it was a pity. Well, then one day, by chance, he met Feminity—happened upon her, munched cake and sipping tea. Feminity smiled prettily at him, and he asked her name and name, which he took with him, cake and sipping tea, and she, smiling, said, 'Feminity, dimpled fingers went tripping lightly up and down the keyboard of a piano and she sang to him, every note in her rippling little ballad twanging a response on one of the man's heart-strings. He heard her, and he asked himself, 'Why, I met me—He asked himself—'Why, I interrupted her—'He listened in a drawing room—'why he had never before known that this was the world and how he had been led to think that his life was the real life of the world."

"That was what he asked himself, and so dainty little Feminity, smiling all the while, drew aside the lace curtains, which had hidden from his eyes of vision the Byzantine alley wherein she lived, and, he, looking down at her with her, decided that it was the real world; that, his world so far from the man's, and he asked himself a question. The man's lights were, not wide or deep, but very intense, and, reverentially and unreservedly at Feminity's feet. Feminity laughingly accepted the heart, and then—"

"Meeting another 'man' at the corner of the alley, he, looking down, 'three' and went back down, still laughing, and went back to the piano with her, new and new. Well, then the man was the very sorry sight, because he had lost his own world—the self created fantasy—and being forsaken in the new world, he, looking down, 'three' and went back down, still laughing, and went back to the piano with her, new and new. Well, then the man was the very sorry sight, because he had lost his own world—the self created fantasy—and being forsaken in the new world, he, looking down, 'three' and went back down, still laughing, and went back to the piano with her, new and new. Well, then the man was the very sorry sight, because he had lost his own world—the self created fantasy—and being forsaken in the new world, he, looking down, 'three' and went back down, still laughing, and went back to the piano with her, new and new. 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white marble temple, peacocks in the bright colors of the sunlight which rained after dawn, had a pure presence—a girl—standing on the threshold. He approached the presence, so he longed for rest, though after his two phases he felt he had no right. She was so pure and white; the innocence of knowing nothing gleaming on her forehead. She could not, like the others, conduct him into the world of darkness—the dark passage crossed the threshold of the temple herself, and she knew nothing of that which he had lived and seen. Still she was a girl, and his worship pleased her. Very sweetly, though all unknowingly, she helped him to take his stand beside her on the threshold; she understanding nothing, and never dreaming but that she had reached the threshold of heaven and could enter her temple with her. But when her ignorance of ignorance had spread itself round the man for awhile, the crude purity of it took hold.

"The nothing knowing, nothing seeing, nothing understanding spotlessness of it all shamed me," said the man who was drawing room. "And I realized that since he had not at the beginning found that world he could not enter it now, or at least not accompanied by the cold whiteness of the little maid who bath in bracelets." So now, in year despair, he turned away from the classic temple, feeling not only that he had lost the way to the real world, but was unable to be taken into it. Thus he wandered miserably away, an angel from heaven came across his path and laid her cool hand on his forehead, so that—"No, dear! A woman—only a woman!"

But she showed him that he was already in the real-world—and that sorrow, too, that he kept going into little phases of life, and of the real world, was himself, was almost broken in again when he found himself admitted to live in a phase. He was very happy with the young man, because he loved her, and yet thinking that he must be of someone of the phases—the little phases—he had seen, not knowing that they were of the same life and world as the woman must be apart from him, that—"This must be the last time."

"Exactly." But, ah, the woman understood. She knew that he was really of the same life and world as she—though thought—that he loved her, and—"She loved him."

"Yes, dear!"—A. J. Dawsons in St. Louis Republic.

Sailors Victimized at Buenos Ayres.

It seems that at many ports abroad great injury is suffered by British ships passing through the cross of vessels being prevented away from their ships, necessitating the obtaining of other, and in various cases incompetent hands. In Buenos Ayres this practice is very prevalent, and much complaint has been made by the British government has been drawn up to it.

The supplying of new crews at Buenos Ayres is left in the hands of certain boarding house keepers, and it invariably happens that no hands can be obtained at all while the vessels are lying in dock. If they could, the men would be sent off before the British consul, and then matters would be put right. The mode of procedure is to let the steamer leave the dock, and while in the river the sailors and firemen—the crew—are brought off—in a small boat, apparently in a state of drunkenness. The master has no choice but to accept the men, and the shipping agent or broker, having received a fee of about 16 shillings for each crew.

In the case of one steamer cited it is alleged that the men of the original crew were bribed to leave the ship, and when she was going out the captain learned that all the new hands had been smuggled before they came on board. For 14 hours the steamer lay at anchor, and when the men regained their senses they went to the captain and told him their signatures to the bill of lading notes had been obtained from them fraudulently. The captain, being anxious to help the men, applied to the British consul, who for some reason was unwilling to do anything. The system carried on is one not only of expense to a shipowner, but also of danger to a ship.—London Chronicle.

Not Hard to Do.

Trivet—I made young Gossin look lively last night.

Gossin—You're well, nature had saved me most of the trouble.—Detroit Free Press.

Fair Indication.

"Does Miss Gushington's father look fit favor on your suit?"

Trivet—Yes, it always lets me pay for the drinks.—Detroit Free Press.

The Nature of the Change.

Jones—I hear that Brown has had a change for the better.

Smith—Yes—changed his doctor.

Rocklyn Life.

Amateur Photography.

"It was generally thought two or three years ago," remarks the Syracuse Herald, "that amateur photography was dead, as amateur photographic art was regarded by the casual observer as more or less the fad of those formerly was, more people have added to its fascinations during the period of ten years than ever before." It is doubtful if true that photography is not the faded thing that it once was. The Kodak film does not seem to have caused the general loss of interest in the camera, but rather has increased it. There is something so fascinating about it that it will ever die out until some new better-way of reproducing the face of nature is discovered. Those persons who adopted the camera just because it was simple and convenient, and whose work has been expected. These same people will eventually grow tired of the cycle or of anything else. Novelty is at their beck, and as soon as the new machine wears off the thing has no further attractions. But for persons who have a taste for what photography is ever a study, there is no end to the experiments to try, some new experiment to make, and the real enthusiast never tires largely responsible for the great progress made in photography, and it is likely that until the amateur entered the field the professional knew only the elements of the craft. The real camera artist is not satisfied. He always feels that he must experiment and seek to produce new effects, and it is this passion of invention and discovery that constitutes the greatest charm of the art.—Troy Times.

Enterprise.

The inventory of stock in hand had been completed.

"Is it all right with the exception of rubber hose?" said the senior partner.

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Enterprise.

WMA A. Nash — S. H. Bork

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get a something new in bicycle tires
and get rid of the whole lot in less than
one week."—Chicago Post.

Dana Never Hurries.
Charles A. Dana, who has been a
cyclist more than 60 years and who
has through more work in a day than
most men do in a week, ascribes his ex-
cellent health, his continued mental
power and activity at a time when most
men have retired mainly to his never
allowing himself to be in a hurry. This
habit, he says, saved him from the
various disorders from which more than
half of us Americans really die.—San
Francisco Argonaut.

Not His Kind of Talk.
"I'll bet you it is," cried Mr. Sparks
as an argument had reached a most ex-
tending point.
"Put up or shut up," answered Mr.
Spark in a common, vulgar way. "Put
up or shut up," Money talks."
Mr. Spark sighed.
"I guess," he said slyly. "It speaks
language which I can understand, but
which I cannot converse."—Chicago
Tribune.

What a situation is that of the great
city, crying at the future and con-
taining the future. It is a city that is
happy in hope.—Mine de Pompa-
ny.

The treasurer of her majesty's house-
hold follows the commissioner of the
national seal.

Criticism.
"Artist? Why, he's a mere hewer of
wood and drayage of water."
"He isn't even that," his marines are
terrible."—Detroit Tribune.

Amuse Each Other.
"What is the basis of friendship be-
tween Mrs. Dush and Mrs. Rash?"
"Bach thinks the other is so flighty."—
Chicago Record.

Rastus' Birthday.
In the northern part of Georgia is
a upon a negro cabin, and, as I ap-
prehend, it became evident that some
extraordinary calamity was going on
there. In fact, shouts and yells of
pre-succeeded one another so rapidly
that I hastened to see what could be the
cause.
I drew rein before the door half
open, where ragged pickaninies ran out.
But one of them was screaming
crying at the face of their fathers.
He the old one, as merry as the others,
but dark, began tumbling cart-
wheels and standing on his head. At
moment a man, evidently the head
of the household, appeared in the door,
and, in answer to my inquiries
gave me the following explanation of
the mystery.
"Yor see, sah, dis is 'Rastus' birt-
day," indicating the one whose joy-
ousness I have just mentioned. "Now,
powerful hard up jis' at presen-
tation," he had no money for celebrat-
ing usual way. And as jes' look me all up,
dis 'Rastus' birthday as 'Rastus' was
in himself. So times been so hard,
only way I could see was ter git der
all a lickin, an' dat kinder raises
stap up ober de odds."
Quartering to 'Rastus' proved
that 'Rastus' was himself bigger and
the boss of the others in an in-
stant. The happy children that these same
children as Lode away, a moment
it would be hard to find.—Youth's
pamphlet.

Aunt Kruger.
Mrs. Kruger, the wife of President
of the Transvaal, who is an ex-
traordinary woman, does nearly all
her own housework, cooking, mending,
feeding her own best, and always takes
part in the family visiting. "When
my husband has 'state guests' to dis-
turb the good lady will trust the task of
dining on the table to no one, and
perform a white apron, she performs
the office of butler. Her husband has a
state retinue of \$25,000,000, but it's
not Kruger's habit that they live
on 'coffee money'—a perquisite
of \$10,000 a year allowed them by the
government.

His Prosper Sphere.
"Mary, I've made a mistake
in calling I'm not an author but a
chemist."
"What's your wife?—What makes you
think that, Horace?"
"Author.—Well, every book I write
contains a drug in the market.—London
Reviewers."

His Little Scheme.
"Is this Florence? Here is a
in it place of your maid?"
"Yes, mother, Paul Davis took my
place in mistake for his guitar. He
return it tonight when he comes
is guitar."—Detroit Free Press.

the entree, or burning of widows on
funeral pyres of their husbands,
inoculated in India as a religious

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sum of money to get much pleasure; in
fact, the amount of pleasure seems
measured by the money expended. But
I think it undeniably true that the
frugal French people get more enjoyment out
of life than the Americans."
"I also much to admire in this nation
its wonderful progress, its inventive
genius, its unvaried resources. There
is nothing in Europe like our luxurious
railways or our fine hotels. But with
all that I had rather live in France.
My nation has a bad name. I find in
this country, but the reputation is not
deserved. There is as much real religion
and pure home life in France as exists
in any land. We go to church early
on Sunday morning and in the afternoon
to the picture galleries or for a jaunt into
the woods. I think you would be better
off over here if you enjoyed Sunday
more after the liberal fashion that pre-
vails across the ocean."—Washington
Post

All caveats are drawn up in substan-
tially the same form as applications for
inventions, must contain descriptions
and models, and each must be limited
to a single discovery or invention.
England Wrong, America Right.
"What is the proper spelling?" asks
a correspondent. "Should it be 'fire',
or 'tyre'?" I answer with fear and
trembling, for I know by experience
what heated passions are sometimes
aroused by questions of this gravity. I
find, however, that Dr. Johnson is on
the side of "tyre," though he notices the
spelling "tyre," which Webster gives
"tyre" and ignores "tyre" altogether.
The interchange of "i" and "y" in
words of this shape seems to be purely
a matter of convention or caprice, and
one can only be guided by the ruling of
the recognized authorities. Webster and
Johnson are good enough for me, and I
would suggest to the various punctuate
"tyre" companies now advertising
themselves that they should remodel
their spelling. Some time back I had a
passage at arms with a gentleman over
the same question in the spelling of the
word "fire," and the question was de-
cided, to my mind, by the authority of
Professor Skeat, who pronounced "tyre"
a "gross misspelling." So far as I can
see, very much the same might be said
of "tyre."—London Truth.

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